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## Honolulu Welcomes Los Angeles Businessmen With Sunshine, Music, Leis Great Northern's Festive Crowd Includes Senator Phelan and President L. C. Gilman

### WAR INTEREST IS NOW ON FIGHTING AROUND RUMANIA

Both Sides Claim Victories in  
Transylvania and Dobrudja  
Sections

### ANOTHER SUBMARINE OF DEUTSCHLAND TYPE

Washington Hears Report But  
No Particulars; Summary  
of Many Campaigns

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)  
(Interest in the tide of European  
battle is today in the Rumanian cam-  
paigns particularly those of the Tran-  
sylvania and Dobrudja sections. Noth-  
ing more definite has come from von  
Mackensen's army, supposed to be  
hard-pressed in the Dobrudja district,  
than was known yesterday, but else-  
where the fighting is savage.)

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 14.—  
After repulsing repeated attacks of  
the Austro-Germans, made with great  
ferocity since October 29 in Uzul val-  
ley, the Rumanians have successfully  
counterattacked.

### GERMAN TROOPS MAKE GAINS IN FIGHTING ON TRANSYLVANIA FRONT

BERLIN, Germany, Nov. 14.—The  
Russians are retreating from the Gyer-  
guez mountains in northern Transylva-  
nia, where they went to supplement the  
Rumanian campaign. South of  
Tulghes pass the Bavarian troops  
have advanced against the enemy.

On the west the stubborn defense  
which the Germans put up yesterday  
and today on the Ancre positions has  
cost them heavy losses. The British  
captured Beaumont Hamel and the St.  
Pierre Division.

### RUMANIANS ARE RETIRING

PETROGRAD, Russia, Nov. 14.—  
Austro-Germans invading Rumania  
have captured Bumbesti in the Jiot  
valley, and the Rumanians have re-  
tired into the Alt valley.

### BRITISH TAKE MANY PRISONERS IN LATEST FIGHTING ON THE WEST

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 14.—On the  
west front, Ancre sector, the British  
have made over 4000 prisoners in re-  
cent fighting.

The Austro-Germans are redoubling  
their efforts against the Rumanians  
and are sending many reinforcements  
to that front.

### DUMBA IS NOT DEAD

VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 14.—The re-  
ports that Dr. Constantin Dumba, for-  
mer ambassador to the United States,  
has died are unfounded.

### REPORTS FROM ROME ON JOINT ACTION WITH U. S. DENIED IN WASHINGTON

PARIS, France, Nov. 14.—Reports  
have reached here from Rome that the  
Vatican, Spain and the United  
States have decided to approach Ger-  
many jointly with a view to stopping  
the deportation of Belgian civilians  
from the country by the German mil-  
itary government of the occupied na-  
tion.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14.—It  
is officially stated here that the United  
States has not made any move for  
joint action with the Vatican and  
Spain regarding the deportation of  
Belgians.

### ANOTHER DEUTSCHLAND IS NOW BEING BUILT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14.—  
Authoritative reports have been re-  
ceived here that a sister submarine of  
the Deutschland is in the process of  
building. Particulars are still lack-  
ing. It is also learned that the  
Deutschland will not carry mail on her  
coming trip. Necessary negotiations  
between Germany and the postoffice  
department of the United States have  
not been concluded.

### NORWAY TAKES QUICK ACTION ON GERMAN SHIP

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. 14.—  
The newspaper Norgensblad says  
that a Norwegian torpedo-boat has  
fired on a German steamer which re-  
fused to stop when passing the port  
of Stavanger. A shot was put through  
the rigging, after which the command-  
er of the torpedo-boat had the steam-  
er boarded and dismantled its wire-  
less apparatus. Foreign ships are not  
permitted to carry wireless in Norwe-  
gian waters.

"Key to the City" is Given Visitors Arriving on the Great Northern



Left above—Mayor Lane and the key-wood "Key to the City." On  
right above is the Democratic reception committee, which met Sen-  
ator Phelan. Left to right—John H. Wilson, national committeeman;  
Senator James D. Phelan, L. L. McCandless, John Effinger. Below—  
Reception committee welcoming Pres. Gen. John Mitchell of the Los An-  
geles Chamber of Commerce, and other members of the Los Angeles  
delegation. Left to right—Arthur F. Wall, Raymond C. Brown, Super-  
visor Ben Hollinger, Mayor John C. Lane, President Mitchell.

### LOCAL CHAMBER'S "ALOHA" GREETINGS HAPPY VISITORS

Mayor Lane and Reception  
Committee Meet Crack Liner  
Off Port and Extend Free-  
dom of City to Representa-  
tive Businessmen of Sister  
Community

### MANY EVENTS IN STORE DURING NEXT FEW DAYS

Chamber of Commerce Lunch-  
eon at Seaside Opens Pro-  
gram of Hawaiian Hospital-  
ity; Democratic Committee  
Welcomes California Senator

On time, big, elegant, resplendent,  
the Great Northern rounded Diamond  
Head about 8:30 this morning and the  
gleaming surf with the gay sunbeams  
joined all Honolulu's glad "aloha,"  
which is Hawaiian for a cheerful  
"hello," with a welcome in it.

Aboard she carried the president of  
the line, the visiting members of the  
Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce,  
Senator James D. Phelan and hun-  
dreds of others.

At 10 o'clock sharp the massive  
floating palace was moored alongside  
Pier 6 and hundreds of passengers  
clattered down the gangway and  
through the welcoming masses which  
jammed the whole dock and extended  
far back to the street.

Sunshine was on the Great North-  
ern's tall mastsheads, her imposing  
bow, in the hearts of her passengers  
and down on the shimmering waves,  
quieted for the occasion, as the great  
ship came proudly steaming over the  
harbor's swell with flags gaily flut-  
tering in the breeze.

Sunshine is Everywhere  
Sunshine seemed to be everywhere  
as the big boat came sailing along; in  
the months of the native handsman  
who blared a ringing refrain, on the  
upturned faces of the thousands who  
watched the steamers approach.

Even kamaaina who stood with un-  
covered heads, their hats waving  
cheerily to the incoming people whom  
they did not know but whom they  
were glad to see, were surprised them-  
selves with the magnificence of the  
day; it could not have been more per-  
fect and the delighted amazement of  
the visitors on board ran in a riot of  
exclamations and expressions.

Ancient Hills Greet  
The hills of Punchbowl and Tanta-  
lus were up with the sun, clothed in  
their richest tapas as it were, and the  
sprightliest green was donned in  
honor of the visitor from over the  
seas by the verdant palms, waving a  
happy "How do you do?" from Wal-  
kiki.

At 9 o'clock Mayor John Lane put  
off from the foot of Fort street with  
his welcoming crew of friends, news-  
papermen, city officials and representa-  
tives of the Chamber of Commerce  
and Promotion Committee. They  
glided gladly over the peaceful sea to  
receive tools of welcome from the  
Great Northern's big whistle at the  
great ship's side.

More color was shot into the jolly  
scene on deck when the welcome  
from the town threw variant colored  
leis on the visitors' necks, and shouts  
and handclapping echoed out toward  
the town when Mayor Lane graciously  
received the Los Angeles Chamber of  
Commerce members and presented  
the great key-wood key in its velvet  
bag to President John S. Mitchell of  
the Los Angeles Chamber of Com-  
merce.

Mayor Presents Key  
A beautiful lei was wound about the  
key and the mayor explained that this  
was the emblem of the Hawaiian wel-  
come.

"It gives me the greatest pleasure  
to present to the name of Honolulu  
to such a distinguished assemblage the  
key to our city," he said.  
Mitchell's words of thanks and ac-  
ceptance were few but appropriate  
as he took charge of the beautiful  
symbol of good fellowship and brother-  
ly love for Hawaii's nearest neigh-  
bors over the sea.

Probably never before were there so  
many diving boys in the water as the  
Great Northern churned the waters  
near the pier and coins flew fast as  
the boys ducked and dived, the bright  
lights glistening on their shiny backs,  
so novel and romantic to those peer-  
ing over the rail who were busily  
gossiping to reporters. "Yes, this is the  
first time."

Crowded Pier Awaits  
The visitors knew that they would  
be welcomed in Honolulu; they had  
been told of some kind of a demon-  
stration, and when Mayor Lane with  
his launch party, which included  
Senator A. L. Castle, Supervisor Ben  
Hollinger, Raymond C. Brown, W. E.  
Wall, A. P. Taylor, E. K. Fernandez  
and Kanaiwa Evans, custodian of the  
key, came over the side they were

### SENATOR PHELAN SEES NO DANGER OF FREE SUGAR

California Statesman and Ad-  
mirer of Wilson Says Coun-  
try Needs the Money

Uncle Sam's need of revenue to carry  
out his preparedness program in  
the next four years will be sufficient  
means to keep away any revision in  
the sugar tariff, according to Senator  
James D. Phelan of California, who  
arrived on the Great Northern this  
morning. The senator expresses much  
satisfaction that President Wilson has  
been re-elected.

"You people down here in Hawaii  
do not need that extra money so much  
as you think you do," smiled the ge-  
neral senator this morning as he dis-  
cussed the question on board the big  
vessel. "You'd be mighty prosperous  
here even if the tariff should be re-  
moved. It seems to me this is a won-  
derful country for the sugar busi-  
ness."

"But even at that," he continued,  
"the sugar growers of the United  
States do not need to fear that any  
change is coming because Wilson has  
been again chosen president."

Sugar Revenue Expedient  
"Sugar states of the mainland are  
universally strong and insistent that  
the duty shall be kept on their prod-  
uct. The revenue is expedient for  
carrying out our preparedness pro-  
gram and the tax will probably stand."

Senator Phelan is a member of a  
large number of committees, but the  
two which have the most bearing on  
these islands are naval affairs and ter-  
ritories. He will visit the naval base  
at Pearl Harbor.

Advocates Pacific Fleet  
He said this morning that he is an  
ardent advocate of a Pacific fleet of  
no small strength, and added that he  
has made speeches in the senate voic-  
ing this belief. He inquired concern-  
ing the best questions of these islands  
and will study them as much as op-  
portunity allows in the short time he  
is to be here. The senator is return-  
ing to the mainland on the Great North-  
ern.

"I didn't come down here primarily  
to look into these different questions  
that concern our government," he  
says. "The fact of the matter is I  
have been doing a lot of hard cam-  
paigning and I wanted to set away  
for a little time to rest up from it.  
Also I must be in Washington by the  
first week in December."

Wilson's Election Pleases  
"President Wilson's reelection was a  
victory for the American people,"  
declares Senator Phelan. "I think the  
disaffection toward the president in  
the eastern states was due largely to  
Wilson's patriotic stand for uncon-  
promising neutrality which was mis-  
understood by the foreign elements  
there. The continued administration  
will mean continued prosperity, for  
business wants settled conditions and  
not the constant fear of changes."

Asked for an explanation of Cali-  
fornia's vote for Wilson, the senator  
gave three reasons. He himself was  
not surprised at the vote, he says, for  
in all of his campaigning he found

### PERMANENT ALL YEAR SERVICE MAY CONTINUE

L. C. Gilman Says Schedule  
Will Be Continued if Hono-  
lulu Gives Support

Permanent all-year service from the  
steamer Great Northern, providing Hon-  
olulu people want it had enough to  
give it fair support—this is the in-  
tention one gets from an interview  
with L. C. Gilman, president of the  
Great Northern Pacific Steamship  
Company, who arrived in the city this  
morning on the maiden trip of the  
Great Northern for the 1916-17 season.

President Gilman does not commit  
himself on the subject of permanent  
service when the question is put di-  
rectly to him, but little statements  
that he drops here and there in the  
course of a conversation lead to the  
belief that he is in favor of such a  
course.

Advertising Crows Tourists  
Discussing things last night on  
board the vessel with a representa-  
tive of the Star-Bulletin, President  
Gilman pointed out the increase in  
tourist travel to Hawaii, a result due  
largely, he believes, to the extensive  
advertising his company and the com-  
panies affiliated with it have done  
during the last year.

"This boat has on board," he said,  
"practically one-third more passengers  
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### NEW YORK STOCK MARKET TODAY

Following are the closing prices of  
stocks on the New York market to-  
day, sent by the Associated Press over  
the Federal Wire:

	Today.	Yester.
Alaska Gold	12	12
American Smelter	116 1/2	111 1/4
American Sugar Rfg.	117 1/4	116
American Tel. & Tel.	132 1/2	133 1/2
Anaconda Copper	100 1/4	98 1/4
Atchafson	104 1/2	104 1/2
Baldwin Loco.	84 1/2	83 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio	85 1/2	85 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	22	22
Calif. Petroleum	172	172 1/2
Canadian Pacific	93	93 1/4
C. & M. St. P. (St. Paul)	54 1/2	53
Colo. Fuel & Iron	90	86 1/2
Cruible Steel	36 1/2	36 1/2
Erie Common	181	180
General Electric	117 1/2	117 1/2
General Motors	117	117 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	117 1/2	117 1/2
Inter. Harv. N. J.	117 1/2	117 1/2
Kennecott Copper	54 1/2	54 1/2
Lehigh R. R.	80 1/2	81 1/2
New York Central	107 1/2	107 1/2
Pennsylvania	56 1/2	57
Ray Consol.	34 1/2	34
Southern Pacific	99 1/2	100 1/2
Studebaker	127 1/2	124
Tennessee Copper	22 1/2	23 1/2
Texas Oil	22 1/2	22 1/2
Union Pacific	147 1/2	147 1/2
U. S. Steel	122 1/2	120 1/2
U. S. Steel Pfd.	121 1/2	121 1/2
Utah	119 1/2	118 1/2
Western Union	101 1/4	101 1/4
Westinghouse	64 1/2	64

\*Bid. †Ex-dividend. ‡Unquoted.

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### AIR-BATTLES ARE GERMAN VICTORIES

(German Official)  
BERLIN, Germany, Nov. 14.—On  
the night of November 9-10 hostile  
aeroplanes bombarded without suc-  
cess Ostend and Zeebrugge. One Brit-  
ish machine was forced to go down  
and was captured, the operator, a Brit-  
ish officer, being made prisoner.

On the morning of the 10th a Ger-  
man battle machine, between Niep-  
port and Dunkerke was attacked by  
two British biplanes. One of these  
was shot down in a short battle and  
the other forced to retreat. In the  
forenoon three of our battle machines  
off Ostend met and attacked immedi-  
ately a superior British air squad-  
ron. After an air combat the enemy  
was forced to withdraw. Our own ma-  
chines suffered insignificant damage  
and returned to their home port.

### GERMAN SUBMARINE GETS MAIL FROM DUTCH CRAFT INTENDED FOR BRITAIN

(German Official)  
BERLIN, Germany, Nov. 14.—A  
German submarine on the morning of  
November 11 stopped near Schouwen  
bank, a Dutch mail steamer, the Ko-  
nigin Regentes, bound from Flushing  
to London. The steamer was brought to  
Zeebrugge. Immediately after it was  
stopped from it were thrown several  
bags, apparently containing mail. One  
of them was taken up by the subma-  
rine and contained mainly newspapers  
for the British foreign office. Thirty  
hostile citizens of military age on  
board the steamer had been arrested,  
among whom was one English soldier  
on leave of absence from a Dutch de-  
tachment camp.

### ALLIED AEROPLANES SAID TO HAVE KILLED CIVILIAN INHABITANTS OF THE SAAR

BERLIN, Germany, Nov. 14.—Hostile  
aeroplanes on November 10, be-  
tween 11 a. m. and 1 p. m., attacked  
towns and industrial establishments in  
the Saar district. The towns of  
Voelkingen, Wehrden and Forbach  
were bombarded and three inhabitants  
killed, two others being slightly and  
two more seriously wounded. No mil-  
itary or other damage of a material  
nature was done.

### PROBE OF MONEY USE IN CAMPAIGN NOW IN PROSPECT

Administration Officials An-  
nounce That Senate Will Be  
Asked to Investigate

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14.—  
A senatorial investigation of the al-  
leged abuse of money in the presi-  
dential campaign just closed is an-  
nounced definitely by administration  
officials as part of the program for  
the coming session of Congress. A  
rigid probe is to be made of reports  
of money being illicitly used for po-  
litical purposes. It will begin as soon  
as Congress convenes in December.  
It is also said that the "coloniza-  
tion" of negroes from the south  
brought north to vote the Republican  
ticket, as alleged, and other political  
abuses are to be looked into.  
The Democrats will control the new  
senate with a majority of 12.

### VILLISTAS NEAR CITY OF CHIHUAHUA SAID TO BE WITHDRAWING NOW

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14.—Sec-  
retary Lansing has received reports  
from border officials that Villistas op-  
erating in the vicinity of Chihuahua  
City are withdrawing. Additional Car-  
ranzistas are being sent there. No  
indications have come of the direction  
taken by the Villistas.

### WILSON CONGRATULATED BY FOREIGN NATIONS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14.—The  
president has received many re-  
election congratulations from foreign  
nations. The names of the senders  
will not be made public until the Re-  
publicans formally concede defeat.

An unidentified man, apparently  
about 50 years old, was struck and  
killed on the New York, New Haven  
& Hartford Railroad about half a mile  
east of the Milford station by an east-  
bound express.

### GERMAN PRINCE IS FIGHTING RUMANIA

(German Official)  
BERLIN, Germany, Nov. 14.—The  
Prince of Hohenzollern is actually  
with the German troops fighting  
against Rumania. During a dinner at  
the headquarters of the 9th Army, in  
a speech he said that by his personal  
presence in the army fighting against  
Rumania he desires to express as a  
German his feelings of indignation  
against the Rumanians for their  
breach of faith before the army and  
the nation.

### AIR FIGHTERS OF BOTH SIDES BUSY IN SERIES OF WEST FRONT RAIDS

(German Official)  
BERLIN, Germany, Nov. 14.—Hostile  
aeroplanes on the night of Novem-  
ber 10 attacked villages and fac-  
tories in the Saar district again.  
Since the bombs fell partly on the  
open fields and did not explode, only  
small damage was caused and no mil-  
itary harm done, but several dwelling  
houses were hit and one inhabitant  
killed and others wounded.  
At Billingen two were slightly hurt,  
and at Saargemund one flyer who had  
lost the route dropped a bomb, de-  
stroying one house, killing two and  
wounding six inmates.  
The attack on Lorraine villages and  
factories on the same day, shortly be-  
fore midnight, had no success at all.  
The same night our flyers dropped  
bombs of about 1000 kilograms weight  
on Luneville, Nancy and an aero sta-  
tion at Mazeville.  
On the Somme our bombing squad-  
ron on the same night dropped about  
2000-kilogram bombs on stations, am-  
munition depots, troop camps and aero  
stations and for a long time afterward  
conflagrations were visible in this vi-  
cinity.

### GERMAN TORPEDO BOATS MAKE EFFECTIVE RAID ON PORTS IN FINLAND GULF

(German Official)  
BERLIN, Germany, Nov. 14.—On the  
night of November 10-11 German tor-  
pedo-boats on a reconnoitering raid in  
the Gulf of Finland advanced until a  
fort was shelled effectively from a  
short distance. This is a Russian  
point of support.

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